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Washing D.A., June 13. 134-e per a great that of confusive this printing is to the order of bight. If he Elis Addressed to call up the contested election case of Ri has drown as Ranegro of Strick Carolina, and if he Respun endeavored to call up the river and better bill for the purpose of and concurring in a nate smend ments. Finally both propositions as an expension ments. Finally both propositions were voted down and the house deta med to go into automitic of the abole in the sandry civil appropriate bill and closing all further detaites the bull and a mental mental and a mental mental and a mental me

A motion was made to suspend the rules and pat the bill on us 1 x made to suspend the rules and pat the bill on us 1 x made in mass it en at firms the committee on systematicions. It was also ted by a vote of 195 to 48. The house their west into committee of the whole is the civil sundry bill.

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the committee without coming to any final action on the bill, rove. The report of the conference committee on the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to.

WASHINGTON, June 13. Schator Matthews reported without amendment and withourse commendation the senate bill to aid in the con-

At the expiration of the morning hour Sensthe specie resumption act, which led to discussion. Finally the motion was agreed to ayes, 30, nays, 28, and consideration of the bill proceeded.

Senator Ferry, having called Senator Anthony to the chair, said he agreed with the maoh, 1st, 1878, as the time when United States

notes sha'l be receivable for duties on imports. The bill was considered in committee of the whole and passed by the senate. It provides that U. S. notes shall be received the same as

coin for 4 per cent bonds, and shall be receivable for duties on imports after Oct. 1, 1878. The bill to create a sinking fund for the Kaneau Pacific railroad was taken up, but pending discussion the senate adjourned.

GENERAL NEWS.

Bruiting News Expected from the Merican Birder.

GALVESTON, June 13: A San Antonia special says a gentleman who returned from Ft. Clark lett Friday reports that Gen. Nuncio, companding the Mexican government troops, was killed by Escobedo's soldiers near that plant. Lest Sauralay Gon. Machinzie and Col. Shafter with a strong force crossed into Mexico. Snatter with a strong force crossed into Mexico in-pursuit of raiders, about forty miles north of Eagle pass. That night they were obliged to return to Texas and immediately relegraph for reinforcements. Twenty companies of cavalry have been sent to their assistance, with a section of artiflery consisting of two gattling sens and two rifed cannon. It is believed at fit. Clark that this aggregated force have re-entered Ar of lot on Tejon Street, opposite the Postoffice.

Contact on any aggregated over nave treenfered Mexico. The troops have fifteen days rations and a heavy train, with two experienced guides. Exerting news is expected.

## Proceedings at West Point.

My FRIENDS. The very limited opportunity we have had 'to make; butselves acquainted with the advantages of this interesting suot does na-sufficience me to say much to these young ind-sauthorize me to say much to these voung gentlemen atout is leave; but what we have been enables us to speak with satisfaction and admiration of the thoroughness and excellence of the instruction given by this institution where conetting more than learning is required. The training is that which leads. Tup to the best specimen of American manhood. up to the best specimen of American manhord, and, so, young gentlemen, I feel authorized to easy to you that we are interested in you, and we sympathize with you. Last night, as we heard appoint the proade those favorite tunes. "Sweet Home" and "Auld Lang Syne" we were all tarsydpathy with you. I will interely add that, as you leave here, we, your country men, feel confident that in any emergency you are ready with abscribe for well-like the second

are ready, with alacrity, to do well your part.
The secretary of war, Attorney General Devns, and Gen. Sheridan each made brief and happy addresses and diplomas were then pre-sented. As each cadet came forward he was greeted with loud applause, The exercises

#### Dissatisfaction with Hoyt's benoval.

WASHINGTON, June 13. The nomination of General Fremont for the governorship of Arizona, sent to the senate last week, will, probably be confirmed although it is said to have been made undependently of the wishes of Arizona people, and in opposition to friends of the present governor, John P. Hoyt, who is said to have given general satisfaction to citizens of the territory by his administration of its affeirs. Governor Helyt b the newhors of his the governormship of Idaho, but it is understood that

was done without consultation with him, it was done without consultation with him, in fact, his displacement from his present position is regarded as another brach, of the civilservice reform premises, the mesident having appointed Premison purely from personal motives. It is well known that the latter has been unfortunate in his business affairs and has lost all his property. He is said to be anxious to go to Aretens, attracted, it is believed, by the mineral prospects of the country. Host will probably recein in Tuous in the practice of law.

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Unit between the Union Pacific, Range Pa-cific and Colorado Ceniral Tailrond is spanific and the Onesha bridg, company // 12 filed in the United States circuit court to-day and are proved by Judge Dillon. The contract efficacent, of the gross earnings, the Omaha bridge company, 02,776 per cent., the Colorado Central 4,073 per cent., and the Kappas Pacific 19.693 ... o.nt., and that if the considuthe bass of the agree west there shall be fifty put must not such ences retained and allowed such road as comperant on for the cost of conducting the transportation of freight by each but no allowance to be made for the trues portation of pa gers. At the end of each year, a general adjustment is to be ade, each party to select an expect for the party led him (B pose, and if these fail to agice they shall select would not another, the decision of the majority to rule: to Anderson. The account of given acceipts of each c supeny. The Live to the joint trea-after at Bonton .
The Live to it is no continue in force for fifty ... The live is significant by Dillom, a ... Interest of the Kansas Pacific, Robt. E. Carr, predicted of the Kansas Pacific, and receives of the Kansas Pacific, and receives of the Kansas Pacific, and W. A. H. Loveland, president of the Colorado Central.

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PERA, Jabe 13 Neny fre - It blia indi-cates the probability of a re-cutal of the Greek insurfection. This is said to be in conrequence of the discouragment of the Greeks at the reported understanding between England and Ated his previous state at. Russia, which they lenic interests.

## Michigan Republican Convention

DETROIT, June 13. The republican state convention ascrabled at II this morning, Jas. H. Some, manager of the Post and Tribune in this city, temporary chairman. Nothing of interest transpired during the morning session, the entire time being devoted to rou-tine business. At 12 o'clock the convention took a recess till 2 p. m.

#### Property for the Savagian >

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. A Boise City dispatch says General Howard arrived this morning. He soon learned the situation and came to the conclusion he will mass his troops at a shoep ranch on the Winneroucca road take the field himself and make his headquarters temporarily at the ranch. A Winnemucca dispatch says: Parties who arrived here this evening from Paradise valley farming dis-trict, thirty miles northeast of this place, report that aimed ranchers are assembled at Kelly's store anticipating an attack by Indians to-nigh or to-morrow. Another military company is being organized here to night to take the field ed from the state authorities.

#### The Potter Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 13. The Fotter committee held a brief session to day. Immediately before the regular maching Gen. Smith, late appointment clerk in the treasury department, was recalled and testified that this morning he went to the secretary's at the executive man sion and looked over the record of letters and ment. West Point, June 13. About one thousand persons were present at the exercises attending the graduating of the first class of the academy at 11 o'clock. The cadets were marched to a point in front of the platform. Upon the platform. Upon the platform. Upon the platform, Schofield, and the secretity Schernan, Sheridan, Schofield, and the secretity of war and others. In the rear sat Mrs. Hayes of war and others. In the rear sat Mrs. Hayes and lady friends. When the president appeared and lady friends. When the president appeared and lady friends. The formal address to the cadets was applianted. The formal address to the cadets was applianted. The formal address to the cadets was delivered by President James Lewis, the contents of it.

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be didded the board played played played played pl letter has been secretly published and also a letter written to Gen. Smith by Stanley Matthems, dated June 20; as follows: "Dear General. I have your fayor of the 20th. No one is under obligations to Anderson. I saw him on the cars, going to Baltimore. He told me he was satisfied... If he does not choose to take. what you think is proper, drop him? I promised nothing but to do what I could to have him appointed. Yours respectfully, Stanley Matthews." Matthews."

General Butter guestioned the with

length regarding the letter writter by Anderson of And the letter which you wrote in reply declining the position as inspector of customs, to that particular letter on which you acted, and as to the fine the letter was forwarded to you have no copy of? declining the position as and as to the time the letter was forwarded to and as to the time the letter was forwarded to the best of his recollection he sent the letter to 'Matthews' the day of its receipt, June 20. At the request ation for office. I do not remember, writing any reply to it. The letter that is lost is the als reconsection parameters and the request ation for once.

any reply to it. The letter that is lost is one on which I based my intention to appoint no particularly friendly relations with Anderson. appointed his brother in the custom house a Baltimore. Another letter from Anderson to Smith was read by Butler, inquiring whether Senator Matthews had said anything about the appointment of his (Anderson's) friend a clerk h the Philade Adia cuitoni Mouse, and appli being interrogated whether he (Smith) replied to that letter he said it was his recollection he did, and stated he had not from Senator Matthews on the subject.

General Butier called the attention of the Matthews had written to the president from Cincinnati recommending the appointment of Anderson, and asked him if that letter was on file. Smith replied it was not.

Q Dop't you think it wary unfurune that letter was lost?

Ans Na, sir, I do not. Q Upon whose Action ad the did you syptimt A disson's Arther to a christian in the Baltimore custom house?

Ans Upon the recommendation of Senston Gen. Butler "ked Cou S ith if he

conference with counsel lest night. Witness I do not understand the question Butler pointing to Judge Shellstanger, squared for Speciery She of Do you know has gually and

A. a No. sir.

Q Doyon has a Jack Wise a?

A.z. a do zor b-c...wh. it i do ce vit-City objected to the quitton and Butler rested that he did not intend to be reproved further by the gentlehan king this, this being the third or fairth time. Con soill the whan-nete: I has him ind on vitual it he would cortainly continue to offer his objections.

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Con South said that Butles in his mat- at clained be was of the opinion free the beginning of the examination that be (Swith) was en unwilling witch, claiming mention of therefor the fact of the secupt of persons letters from Anderson by Smith which led him (Butler) to believe that Smith would not weifly to anything upfavorable to Anderson. As Butler did not know the character of the less to the question and within the law the history has something the same and the same has the 1-0 fee sinter be considered him an unwilling witness from the commencement of his tentiony. Smith asked the production of the commings. He further, said that the gentlemen who had been examin ing him had cansed contain atat. It is to go on

The investigation was recurred and witness stated in reply to Butler's question that he had not laten in consultation with Judge Shellaberages or Mr. Wilson

McMahon they exemized the wither in regard to the Matthews letter, referring to the ap-

tary Sheiman addressed to the committee, did he show you the letter the committee had addressed to him?

Ans. No. sir.

Q. Give us the language that passed be-twich you and Secretary Sheriana the day you got together when this letter was written:

Ans. As near as I can encumber when I went in I said to him that I had received a communication from the appointment clerk, requesting me to send the letters to him as he wished to examine them, and I had thought best to wait on him and bring the letters with me. The letter of the appointment clerk, sent me, designated the letters as the letters belonging to Anderson, I believe, but gave no particular description of them.

Q Go on with the interview between your self and Sheeman.

Ans Secretary Sherman then said to me he wished to examine for hi self whether these letters were official or not. I replied that it was a matter I had decided for myself, whether the letters were personal or not, but I had no objection to his seeing the letters if he wished. That is all the convertible There I sub-litted the letters to him and he read each one him. self. This occurred in the appointment room, which is a branch of the secretary's office. An derson was an applicant in the state department for a position as comput up to the last of May.

Q Now how was it that the letter of the committee, written on the 6th or 8th of March to the president, was sent to the treasury departdid it come to be sent to the treasury depart ment where he was not an applicant for a posi tion until months afterward?

Ans. They may have sent it not being aware that he was an applicant at the state depart-ment. When there is no special place named sion and tooked over the record of letters and ment. When there is no special place named found that there had been a letter referred to by applicant they are very apt to send such letter teasing department March 10, 1877, which had been written to the president by a friend, though the president's secretary, and they recommending Jas. E. Anderson's appointment, may not at that time have known of his applicant to the president's secretary, and they recommending Jas. E. Anderson's appointment, and the president's secretary, and they recommend the president's secretary.

Q What official papers had Anderson on file to your knowledge, on Which you based your intention to appoint him to this place that you picked fur? Ans Nothing whatever to base it on except

(2. And the particular letter on which you cted is hist?

- Alls Yes, wr

Why would not the president see Ander-

Ans He did not give any reason, but was very emphatic and showed great disgust of aversion.

Q Give us as near as you can what the

Ans I can only give the substance. I went in-to tell him that Senator Matthews had reomnaended this young man, a political commended this young man, a political reluged from Louisiana, for an appointment in the treasury and that I had offered him a minor place and that he had the lined positively taking any place in the treasury ankes he could have a large salary, something like \$3,000, and that he had told me if I was to go to him (the president) I would understand he was to have a large take and he was to have a large take and he was to the president declined seeing him. He was not aware that recognition of that kind of his services was required. He disavowed all knowledge of any such wade. sading.

Q. What understanding? You not have conveyed some understanding.

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Q Impendi AN YP Q What hid he say still bie beilig a An He raid at the street in I - made any nations the partition of the part He da sa Likosat that I had affered to him that place I denainly made acod that I could appoint to that

Q Did the president try to you, or occure, to you that you should not appoint his? And Not no time than be about his and

sion to having strything to do with the man. Q How did be above it? Any By the engine way me which is do clinic to act by h

Q Gire -- hi made. I can ally give you the

impression left on my mind,

O Do you mean us to understand that all Ans All he declined to do was to counte ence his being , t in a higher place.

Q 'Why did it never occur to you to go and to him with the minor appoint into he would say, "I can't attend to thet, Saith; I can't be

bothered with the appointments? Q Still bate was a man who bad teen down in Lonidans, where Sherman had been and had performed valuable service-. Why then did you not go and see Sha sen?

Ans Betweethe man would not take the appeart a it that I offered. Q But when he cla- d a Ngine, one why did you not go and see him then?

Ans Well, because his claim, I did not think, was a matter I needed to take to Secremy Sher---an's attention. Q Still you took the trouble to go and see the president.

Ans I did. He seked me to. asked me to go to Sherman I should have done the same thing. Q"Did the president at this interview say that Anderson bad been appointed to a con-

Ans No, sir; he said nothing about it, After some further testimony on the same

subject the committee adjourned. Death of Gune/4) Bonk Sule.

ate advices from St. Louis, June 13, Pri Ft. Smith, Arkansas, sa Brigadier-General Bonneville died there yesterday.

In the death of B jemin L. E. Bonneville the army not only loss its oldest officer but most daring ex Mer. General Bonneville was born in Francy in 1795. His father bore a distinguished part in the French revolution and was ed with La Fayette on the committee of In the days of Napoleon the elder ille was exiled and came to this coun-Young Bonneville entered West Point in 1913 and graduated in 1815. In 1820 he was scopleyed in building a road through Mississippi, and, for the five years following, he was stationed on the frontier of Arkansas and Indian territory. It was at this time that Bonneville said that the thirty-fifth parallel was the natural route across the continent a fact which it would have been well for congress to have recognized when the charter of the Union Pa. Morrison, temporary chairman of the Potte-cine was granted. In 1832, fired with a resistless longing to penetrate the Rocky moun-was necessary that Amberson should be present, tain district and beyond, he obtained a fur. Anderson retired and the comenities took a relough from Gen. Macomb, commandersin-chief United States army, for two years for this pur pose. This was ten years before the adventhe Rocky mountains. Fifteen pars before was killed

occupied four years, he returned to dropped from the army list. All other efforts to have his name restored having failed, he called on President Jackson and told his story, President Jackson was so much impressed with. the daring adventures of Bonneville and the mans which he had made that he had his name placed again on the army register, saying that the army could not afford to lose such a man. The maps made by Bonneville in 1836 are now found to be in the main correct. The story of hie winiterfut adventules on this, trip, were gracefully and graphically told by Washington leving in a book published in 1843; under the tirle of Adventures of Captain Bonne-ville, U. S. A., in the Rocky mountains and the far west." Restored to the army, he served in the Florida and the Mexican wars. After the Mexican war, he was lientenant colonel in the same regiment of which Grant was quartermaster. He became colonel in 1855 and had command of the department of New-Mexicoan 1801-at the sge of oo, he retired from active service on account of disability. In 1865 he was made brevet brigadier general. He will chiefly be remembered as the first United Status officer to thoroughly explore the great West. Thus passed away, we may truly say, the most adventurous spirit in our army, who lived in a day of "decring do," and who might have been a La "He had he been born two contains sarlie.

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## EL & PLEX TO 4'8" MONOR CLED

LONDON, June 13. A consultant of the Manchester Guardian says persons who anticipate that Lord Bearonsfield is pregning a great surprise will not be diversointed. The coup may bring him much popul-rity, but it will buides the country with great a possibility. The control of reforms in Asia Minor and the maintenance of the freedom, of Contrastinople will be undertaken by Great Britain, while European Turkey will be left to the control of states where spenial placets we have. To satisfy America and adjust the question of in-demnity will be the chief difficulty of the congress. The other questions are already set-fied in principle. Lord Braconfield's de-ands will involve even more than the foregoing out will involve even more than the foregoing out line; but by the already and Francisch the support of Cermany and Francis and Italy. Should A Tria's special downed be satisfactorily met. Lord Beaconsfield will play the leading part in the dazzling searce. As, however, his diplomatic policy will be a clear departure from the doctrine of non-intervention; he will probably make that a justingstion for the dissolution of parliament and alah I to the

# MASHIMOTON SEWS.

The senate committee on finance will hear he national givenback delegation to-morrow -A-large-delegation from Virginia, headed by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, is in Washington n the interest of the proposed reduction of obacco tax.

The special committee of the senate, appoint ed as the inserved of Schator Mouhews to inquire into the connection he may have had with election matters in Louisiana, convened to-day. as. E. Anderson appeared in company with the sergeant at-arms. The committee consisted of Senator Edmunds, chairman, Allison, Ingalls, Davis, of Illinois, Hoar, Whyte, and

A strike is in progress in Quebec. Troops have arrived from Montreal, and the indications throus Fremont made his first expedition to are that the strike will said quietly. One men

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be another great strike, commencing after congress adjourns. Senator Matthews said in 1872, "I can-

didly acknowledge that I am not a success 25 a politician. Most people will agree with him.

Charles Dudley Warner says that if our beys and girls do-not like St. Nicholas, they should be made over again, as St. Nicholas is as near perfection as possible.

Ine house committee on elections has just reported in favor of unseating Smalls, because the rifle clubs in his district were intimidated by President Grant's proclamation. Hamburg and Ellenton are in Smalls' district.

The New York Times says: "To the credit of the president, it must be said that if he yielded to the recommendations of Mr. Matthews and the entire Louisiana Pacific and from Maine to Texas bear with delegation in favor of Anderson, he promptly revoked the appointment to Funchal when he found out what soit of person it was whose name had been forwed on him."

Pacinc and from maine to read social depends and demonstration of an equality with the precious metals. But we recognize the fact that its value depends solely on its convertibility into coin, and that without convertibility into coin, and that without convertibility into coin, and that without convertibility into coin.

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the sub-committee which has gone to Plorida to inschigete is not having great McLian was thinnded agon to show that Gen. Noves had concupily offerthe first to the Florida expublicans on c fillian of it they should give the ite to Hayes the following is a part of the Ty of Mcling:

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After President Hayes was inaugurated, McLinn wrote to Gen. Noyes asking for his influence to acciet in securing an office. This letter doe- not refer to any promise of Noyes as it naturally would if any had been made. The letter says:

I would be glad to have you say a good ever, I pray you do not think that I prefer what it to accept the hay claim on account of the state of the st my claim on account of the recent canscientiously, and if it proves unavailing, I will never cease to regret it as long as I My reasons for seeking the appointment are urgent; my contest for a liveli-hood with the proscriptive democracy will be a very unequal one, and my health will The phrase that "the greenback currency not purmit me to live in a colder clisis the best the country ever had" is a cant

It will be noticed that he says in his letter that he performed his duty faithfully in the electoral count. It looks now as though the investigation would be a "contemptible farce" and not a bloody revolu-

# A SENATOR S PRIVILEGES.

The house may find itself in an unpleasant predicament, on account of the action of the investigating committee in issuing a subpæna to summon Senator Matthews as

a witness. The subpoena reads: You are hereby commanded to summon Hon. Stanley Matthews to be and appear before the investigating committee of the house of representatives, of which Hon. Clarkson N. Potter is chairman, in their chamber in the city of Washington, Tuesday, June 11, 1878, at the hour of 10 a. m., there to tesuly touching mauers of inquiry committed to said committee; and he i not to depart without leave of said commit-

This seems to be in direct conflict with

this point there are plenty of precedents in parliamentary history to show that the house committee have no right to subport of the most enjoyable to old and young of the literary monthly greetings, and Senator Matthews. Mr. Grav, in his report of parliamentary cases, says :---

Either house may request, but not com mand, the attendance of a member of the other; they are to make the request hy message of the other house and to ex-press clearly the purpose of guendance that no improper subject of examination may be tendered to him. The house then dives leave to the rise there are not if he word, waiting him to know him the affection has all waiter he children to attend, till which they do not take the noive isbience, क्षणां चुरेर रहात

Again he says that "the member has no right to waive the privilege, it being a privilege of the house. / If he waive it without permission it is a ground of pun-Amonto Asia & this latter state ment Stanley Matthews would be guilty of contempt of the senate if he should appear before the house committee without the schate's permission. We see no reason why Senator Matthews should obey the subpæna. If he refuses, an interesting question will arise, the discussion of which will do good. The house is already apt to claim too much power, and a discussion will only reveal the true relation of the two legislative bodies.

#### ORKERBACES.

We quote the following from the Denver News in regard to an article of ours on ludge Belford's letter:

Referring to the letter of Judge Belford to Hon. Matt France, republished elsewhere from the Colorado Springs GAZETIE, that paper takes occasion to find fault with the judge's views on finance, and indicates a degree of hostility to greenback money not warranted by the facts of the case, as they appear to the News. We make no secret of our friendship for greenback money, and fully agree with Judge Belford, that it is the best curbest rency the country ever had. If the GAZETTE knows of any better paper currency in this or any other country, we should like to hear about it. Greenbacks at par with gold from the Atlantic to the resumption of specie payments greenbacks have no stable and permanent value.

Until we remed the last sentence we were of the opinion that the greenback party had better give up the idea of starting an organ in this state and adopt the News instead. But the last sentence explains the position of the News, which after all is not very un rund. The difference between the GARFITE and the News is that we have distitute definitions.

The Bilenback Coursbuy, as the tellin is ned universally in this country, 15 An issue of paper by the government, which is unaccured and is payable on presentation at the tre-sury with another piece of paper. Inis is the kind of currency we have been using, and according to Judge Belford is the best the country ever had. In our opinion, and we believe we are supported by every political economist of any note, it is the poorest evergicy this country or any other country has ever seen. If the editor of the News should present at the treasury a greenback, which is simply a promise to pay, he would receive another piece of paper in return, which is simply a promise to pay, and so on ad infinitum. The greenbacks were a forced loan, indennite in the time of payment and the commodity in which they were to be paid -When the News talks about a currency

convertible with gold and silverit is not talking about the greenback currency. : To be sure after the country had used the currency for thirteen years, the government did proclaim that it should be redeemed after For greenback currency is inconvertible There is no question and medsemable. about this

We think the News should use a little more care in the use of terms. is the best the country ever had" is a cant one used by the greenback party. Weare glad that the News does not use it with the same meaning.

As to Judge Belford, we confess that his utterances on the financial question are so ambiguous that we don't know what he means unless he uses the phrase as it is universally used with the exception of the

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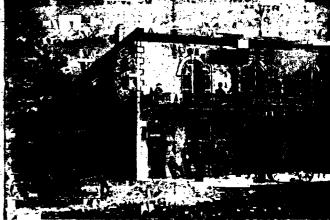
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eef. Pork, Mutton, Came quently a source of his own raillery

with your loss, for to prosecute will cost you a press deal of trouble. He then inquired of one of the omcers in attend ince, Who was on the North Road last night? "Little Jemmy with a party, your worship "Have you a scertained, Munden, vaid forcing up the parlor window. "Wasthere the impression of a very small foot on the modd or the gravel outside? "There'wis. 'Would you like to see the leader of the gang that robbed your house. I should, said the comedian with rather a bewildered air. 'Very well to over to the Brown Bear opposite, at I o clock to-morrow afternoon. Enter the

large company round. You may be assured that, I ownsend excepted, they are all thickes. It he asks you to sit down, do so S. H. A LEONARD, W. D. Brown Bear at the appointed hour He duly found Mr. Fownsend at the head of a lorger table, diligantly, carrying a round of large rable, diligently carving a round of inge table, diligently carving a round of beef for a gang of thieves "I wanted to speak to you, Mr. Townsend, said Munden, looking uneasily about him, "but I see you are engaged" "I shall be at your service in 1 moment, Mr. Munden perhaps you will take a snack with us, Jeminy, said fownsend to a limbe man sitting on his Lownsend, to a little man sitting on his right hand, ' make room for Mr Munden Jeminy, with an uneasy look, did as he was bid. Munden set down, turning toward his uncomfortable neighbor, and exward his uncomfortable neighbor, and examining his features Chirously, the company the while laughing immoderately party the supposed that Jemmy, for legal for the supposed that Jemmy, for legal purposes was undergoing the process of identification. Now, when the burglars had entered Munden's house, they had utaked a remnant of cold round of beef they had discovered in the larder, helping they had discovered in the larder, helping of orch ird in the state, and that the processes was entered Munden's house, they had utaked a remnant of cold round of beef they had discovered in the larder, helping they have been stated as the processes was supposed from the state and supposed that Jemmy, for legal purposes was undergoing the process of identification. Now, when the burglars had entered Munden's house, they had utaked a remnant of cold round of beef the cigars shipped from the state of the value of the cigars shipped from the value of the cigars shipped from the value of the cigars shipped from the value of the value of the cigars shipped from the value of the value of the value of the view of the view of the view of the view of the value of the view of t

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story against him although less commends spoken. Afterward he failed as a painter, story against him although less commendable, yet, fought him with his own foul weapons and made him writhe with agony 'Cibber did not obtrude himself upon the context, says Disraeli ('Quarrels of Authors') "Had he been merely a poor creature, he had not preserved so long a silence "He triumphed by that singular telicity of character, that immutable garete de cœur that honest simplicity of truth, from which that housest simplicity of truth, from which flowed so warm an admiration of the genius of his adversary, and that exquisite vain tact in the characters of men which found his particular work. His sympanius of his adversary, and that exquisite vain tact in the characters of men which carned down this child of airy homor to the vege of his youn-fear, with all the cn poyment of strong animal spirits, and all that innocent egotism which became frequently a source of his own raillery.

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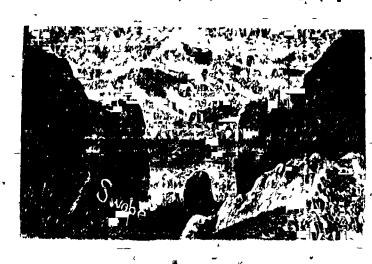
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tor Charles Liwell, of Florissant -Judge Horton, of Colorado City, is put-

Colorado. lectures at Unity Hall on Monday and state avain in August They are stopping Thursday evenings, June 24th and 27th. at the National. The subject of the first lecture will be Fgypt and the Exodus, subject of the second, jerusalem

Yesterday morning a little gurl connected with a party that is encamped opposite the residence of Captain Buigham. was terribly bitten by a dog, below the eye on the right cheek. The marks of about twenty north are clearly ducamble. Dr. W. N. Burdick dreseed the wound. .

the meeting of the republican state cential committee on Wednesday was an enthus are affair. Those present sough served the necessary of unity, and with unity feel ture of carrying the state this fall 1 & Wolfe represented F1 Paso county on the countyday . Hop. W. S. Jackson was " " pi tett. The et . . . de ded to "" - tate convention in Danver bild

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the adjourned me ting of the infantly company, for the election of officers, etc. the county court room, Union block, comration of the company, should then present themselve. The prospect is that the runte of the company will be speedily

, Rev. B. A.P Faton has started for Puebgrowth, of they would hardly venture lo for the purpose of canvassing that county in the interest of the American Utble Society. He will return to Colorado Springs within three weeks to close the canvass of El Paso county. Mr. Faton desires us to request parties who received donation cards for the American Bible society, to return the same to their masters with their contributions immediately, so that the amount obtained may be embod ied in the report of the colporteur by the 25th of the present month.

On Monday, June to, a party from Manou made the iscent of trip was an exceedingly laborious one, it being necessary to make the last half mile on foot over tremendous drifts of snow, in the face of a fierce, driving, mountain storm One of the hardy band, Mrs B F. Huntting, of New York city, a guest of the Beebee House, was the first lady to stand, this season, on the eternal snow of the summit. Her name appears first in the visitors register at the United States signal station

## Hotel Argivals,

COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL, A'A Bolton, ranch, Jacob Counselman, Baltimore, Md, T & Counselman, ranch, E M Ashfey, Denver, Jas Flannigan, M McIntire, Alma, H Culver, city, E R Connell, MD, Donaldsonville, La, Sam A Lord, Salem, Mass, Frank Winfield, Mrs M J Palmer, Denver; Miss Davis, Miss Cotchel, New York ouv.

NATIONAL Strickland Aubright, I'ennessee, E A C Babcock, Denver, R J Henesy, I hos Hutchison, Chicago, Hobart S Grant, St Louis, Capt W A Cuthell, ranch, Lllory M Green, Bristol, R.I., Fred Sherwood, city, R I Kennedy J A Mc-Kee, F 5 McKee, Pittsburg, D 5 Hall, wife and three boys, Springfield, HI, FN Perkins, Boston, Mass.

MANITOU HOUSE L D Parsons and family, Miss Ricc Kins is City, & I Armstrong, Denver, Ld Nye, Holland, Mr and Mrs Jas & Crowell and two children, Newark, N.J., Ino Henry, Larpley W. Pueblo, Sam Clirk ind wite, Kans is City.

CRAWFORD HOUSE. A H Voris, R A Bostley, Pa.; J H Howard, Chicago, Owen. Pierrepoint, St. Louis, A Weiner, Paris,

week . -D C C swford, state auditor, is at the

Crawford House J. M. Waldron, district attorney, is up from Walsenburgh.

Col T. B. Counselman and father are strying at the Colorado Springs hotel.

Frank Winheld, the popular Denver grocer, is a guest at the Colorado Springs

E R. Cornell, M. D., from Donaldsonville, Ix, is a guest it to Colorado Springs hotel '

Mrs. M. J. I. Tmer, mother of General

Wm. Laliner, is a guest at the Colorado ings hotel

J. A. and Fr.S. McKee, who are engaged in the oil business at Pittsburg, Pa fare staying at the Nauonal.

Lliory M Green, of Bristol, R I, who is staying at the Manitou house, inade us a picasant call yesterday.-

Prof. W. D. Sheldon, of Colorado College, left yesterday for Boston, where -he A wagon load of large milk cans started will spend his summer vacation, doing for the mountains last night. They are something in the meantime for Colorado College.

of the Chicago Standard, called on us ting a unuseum in the old county court yesterday. He was here in the early hishouse in that place. He should to have tory of the place and is interested in some the largest establishment of the kind in real estate here. Mr R J Hennesy and Thos. Hutchin-

Rev. C. C. balter - iligive to other and tour of Colorado, expecting to visit our son, of Chicago, are making a hurried

#### PROM SEADVILLER

Colorado Springs' Reprisintation--- New Ta t prima ... Parting ty ... Pablic

" LEABIL. . Jane 19, 18/8. To the Editor of the Garetie . I hose of the Leadville brainess nen

who hall from Colorado Spring, are all clustered about the several cyrners of Chestnut and Pine streets Chestnut is the principal business street and Pine the first cross street below the heart of Chestnut. On the northeastreorner is the Miners' Fuchange bank, With Geo W Trimble, cashier, in charge. Mr. I rimble ceports a livurishing biisiness which is steadly increasing. Mr. Chas Cavender has he law office in the same building, and Mr. L J. Laus is jud finishing an office on the adjoining lot. These geneal ]=wyeis will doubtless command their full shore of practice. The abound coming regof this district will be quite certain to breed a vast amount of will be held on Monday evening next at litigation in the not distant future. Opposite Mr. Law's office the commodious mencing at 8 o'clock promptly.- All who building to be occupied by Messrs. Tribe design to splet it in the original organic & Jefferay is nearly ready for the large stock of books, stationery, etc, which they propose to open out at once. These gentle---n have a just appreciation of the intellectual character of this triuing gange and full faith in its vitality and permanent

> upon such an enterprise at present. They deserve the most decided success. A little below the south-west corner is adjoining store Mr. S. H. Foss sells gro-In the same block, on I-lin wrect, Mesers Loomis & Holmes have their assay office. Intermediate department without the use In the block below on Chestnut, Mrs. of any text books or notes. Tappate is keeping a very popular boarding house. Her enterprise and energy are winning the most pronounced success

New enterprises are coming to light every few days. Another saw-mill and a planing-mill will soon be in ful blast in the lower town. The St Louis Smelting and is company have an additional furnace on the ground. Other enterprises are talked of and will be noted when under wiy Extensive additions have just been made to the sampling works of the St. Louis com-

Our clergy, Messrs. Uzzell and Adams, are taking the lead in a movement for the establishment of a reading-room Our business men have already acquired the reputation of being full of push and public spirit, and it is expected they will carry this enterprise to a successful issue.

A good school building, thirty by fifty feet, is nearing completion. It will be furnished with the best of modern appliances There are plenty of boys and girls to fill it. This is growing to be a regular family town. J. L. Loomis

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

# The Breminstions.

For some days past, the cholars of the public school have been 🗖 igaged in passing their examinations. The examinations have been nearly all written, and therefore give a more just estimate of what has been accomplished during the year. Prof Puker informs is that the examinations have been lungarilly successful. As an the knowledge it which is gained by the example he said that only twenty tive post cent of the fixth grade fulled to pass this trulliss from ten to twelve years of age. year while about axty per cent fuled We give only a part of the paper. Ramsey, Sheatt, Pr., A D Scott and wite, List year Besides, the studies of the sixth grade have been more difficult than they were last year

Prof Packer showed us some of the eximination papers, which would "hizle if W Ramsey, Sheaff, Pennsylvania, A Jud- not "flunk many a person considered son Allen, Brooklyn, JW Waldron, Wal- educated In the high school department senburg, D. C. Crawford, wife and the subjects taught are as varied and diffcult as in the average New Lingland high bre?

school. . Among the different examination papers in this department, we examined President Tenney is expected next that on rhetone, which we will give to show the manner an which the subject is Rhetoric, 🔄

tuight. We might also say that the class began the study of theforic this term, and has not completed the subject. The paper 15 9ª follows .

1 - Define thetoric and give its original meaning. 2 Into what two parts is thetoric divi-

ded? Which naturally comes first? Give reasons for the latter answer. 3 What is style? Its original means

4 When did the punctuation marks come into use? Which were used first, capitals or small letters?

5-19 Correct the punctuation of the following and give rules therefor, Here follow fifteen sentences.

20 What is the difference between purits and propriety of diction?

21 What is meant by precision?

what way may we learnest? 22 Define periodic sentence loose sen-

23 -Cive the rule for clearness and name four particulars under that rule

24 Give rule 4 straight, and 'the six particulars under that fule.

Edward Gordman, one of the proprietors In the grammar department we found much to interest us The examination papers showed that the work had been thorough during the year. We select a few questions from the thirty questions in the pa per on geography for the seventh and eikp., wade

> Name the territories of the United States and their capitals.

Mention the thirteen original states. Why are the tropics placed where they Why do we have parallels and meridians

placed on our maps and globes? 👫 🧀 Name the grand divisions of the earth in the order of their size, beginning with Name the oceans in the order of their

Name four important cities on the same parallel as Colorado Springs. What are the fatitude and longitude of

Locate the two countries that have been " war quite recently. Why is it warract on the coest of Eng-

this place?

and than on the coset of I phiador? What and where we the I lanos?

What can you key of the companience of Frgiand?'

Name and give capitals of six of the LOUBLINES OF ASIA Name the four tempinal capes of Africa Locate the three highest mountain

hains of the world. The intermediate department, under the charge of Miss Beecher, illustrates. better than either of the higher departments the wonderful progress made in education during the fact few years. We were very much impressed with the oral teaching, without the use of any text book. It must certainly require no little fact and experience to make such subge of this & y biggrand iss Beccher has made. The questions on language which we give below, were put the drug store of Dr Taylor and in the to a class from ten to twelve years of age. adjoining store Mr. S. H. Foss sells gro- this subject is taught very thoroughly, ceries at Springs prices, freight added, beginning in the primary depondent under Miss Tupper, and continued in the

> LANGUAGE. 1-6 Give six rules for the use of capital letters.

7 What is a direct quotation? 8 Give two uses of the apostrophe Give a rule about the use of are

to Give two uses of the hyphen.

11 \ame the parts of a letter. 12 Of what does a paragraph consist and how should it be written?

13 Write a divided quotation,

14 Tell how to superscribe and stamp letter.

15 What kind of 1 mark should be placed after the address?

16 Define verb, preposition, adjective, adverb. . 17 Define sentences proplet noun

abbreviation, conjunction. 18 What is a plural name, and how is

it usually formed? ig Write the plural of the following fly, life, leaf, cargo, child, sheep, ox.

20 Write a short business letter, 21 Tell what part of speech each of the words in the following is Bright flowers bloom freely on the hills and plains

22-25 Write the following correctly (1) Jim and me has some skates (2) I seen a pretty flower. (3) I ain't going to school no more, (4) hand me them books! (5) I bet I have saw nicer writing than yourn. (6) He has went down town I and Alice has our examples done. (8 I done two examples Another examination paper in the inter-

med he department shows how valuable schol is , I his paper was also prepued TRASIOTORY.

1 Of what use are the bones? · 2 Of what two kinds of matter are the

bones composed ? 3 Why do children & boiles menamore

easily than those of grown persons . 4 How many and what are the verte5---How many bones in the trunk ? 6-How many bones in the skull?

ton Stats \$3 50, at D. W. Robbins What me joints? 8 How many and what kinds of joints 9 -What kind the the finger joints?

Jo What kind we the shoulder joints ?] "11 What are ligaments? 12 In what way are the joints made to

move easily and kept from wearing out?

13 Tell two things about taking care of the boncs, ~ 14 What is digestion?

15 Name the organs of digestion. 16 How-many salivary glands\_aic

17 What is the use of the saliva? 18 Of how many and what coats is the stomach composed?

39 Iell something about the liver Unfortunately there were no examination papers in the primary department, and hence we make no comment Prof Parker told us that we failed to inspect

the most interesting part of the school. Prof Parker is very enthusiastic over this department as we have no doubt he has We have taken the space in our columns to give these papers, because we desired our subscribers in the east to know what

a thorough school we have here at the foot of the Rocky mountains New Lingland cannot give better advantages for a common school education than are enjoyed by the children of this city It is unnecessary to make individual

mention of the work of the teachers, where all have labored so furthfully and success-Yully. . State Medical Convention.

The eighth annual session of the Colorado medical society was held in Georgetown on the 11th and 12th of june. Among the large number of physicians broughout the state present were Drs. Reed, Solly, Man and Bissell, of Colorado Springs.

I be papers presented were on unusually inter-sting wbjects, and drew forth earnest and able discussions. Among the papers piesented was one by Dr. J. Reed on "Altitude in reference to Pulmonary Hemorthage," and also a paper by Dr S. F. Solly on the subject, "Climatic influence on Nervous System."

the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

Prend at Dr. A. Stedman, Denver, First Vice President Dr. J. Reen, Cohnado Springs,

Sea of Vice Practical Dr. S. E. Solly, Col. Third Ver Pont of Dr. T. G Fleyd, Golden. Per squat Secretary Dr. C C lauffuy,

Re erwing Secretary Dr J. J. MacDenald, Barrett, expects agent. Denve:

Anderson, Cotorado Springs

Treasurer W. F. McCielland, Denver notice the name of Dr J. A. Hart, of this place.

We are glad to announce that the next session will be held at Colorado Springs în May, 1879.

the library excursion to Veta Pass tonorrow will afford one of the best opportunities of the season for visiting that in teresting and wonderful region

ound trip) and complete arrangements have been made for the convenience and the way to the street of cultivative transfer and the number of cultivative transfer and the convenience an excursionists is limited, and those who tunified bits bound or in the wish to take part should accure tickets towish to take part should accure tickets to the cowe this continue is in the cowe this continue is in the cowe that continue is the cowe that continue is the cowe that continue is the cowe is the cowe is the continue is the cowe is the continue is the cowe is the coverage is day They are for sale at the book stores, en 'en's 1555 7 10 et | 1 f h hinning hotels, and library. The train will leave t which deed to re was made to so ure the turn to Colorado Springs at 10 p. m of insurince in the bulling strict on above de ou jet ick ing month same day Baggage car for lunch baskets scribed tra tor our el f land attached to train.

# Real Estate Transfers.

Jas. A Yarnall to I hos B Finn warranty deed part of block 251, Colorado Springs, consideration \$300. Llizabeth W. Hull, to Lydia W. Noble warranty deed, lot 21, block 93, Colorado Springs, con-

sideration, -

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uy the Cheyenne t mon lee. It is An ordinative to provide teriticals, free of coal dust and speeks WIRE SCREEN DOORS For several

months from this time the flies will endeavor to see how e sy annoying they can be, and no one who has failed to make the acquamptance of the Colorado fly has the faintest conception of how much pure cussedness can be compressed into so small a space is a fly-schooly. Experience has demonstrated that the only way to Circumvent the little bensts is to have screens pla eding to nt of trees and windows. pla edge to the system of the past office of the post office of the post of the post office of the post of the p lejon street.

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Among the newly elected members, we touch the name of Dr. J. A. Hart, of the

## TRUSTER'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Clavence L. Gowell and Ed VV win G Clark, late of the County of El Paso, and state of Coherado, by their cestain deed of tend bearing dute the 21st day of Feb. rusty, A D 1878, and recorded in the recordtrivery. A D 1878, and tecorded in the record-ler's office of Et l'avicounty in the state of tobriado, in lock 23 in page 208 there is conveved to the undersigned as trustee, certain real estate is night in the ingression and the control of the state The fare is very low (only \$5 for the filtwo owt -comme is at he inthound trip) and complete arrangements we set of 41 ck ulmber which field and the depot promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain the depot promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain described and also be promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain described and also be promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain described and also be promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain described and also be promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain described and also be promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain the results of the promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain the results of the promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain the results of the promptly at 7 a. m., and will retain the results of the retain the results of the retain the results of the retain the retain the results of the retain the retain

I, the undersy net trustee, shall in accordance the police magistrate and make confa with the terms and prin sions of said deed fighte time manner as the city mar had trust, sell the real estate therein described at public others are or may be authorized public ventue; to the highest by her, for each, if for the vibiation of city ord nanes. the front door of the county clerk's office in said El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, Monday, the First day of July, A D 1878,

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, of said day, to satisfy the debt secured by said deed of trust, and the costs and expenses of executing the trust ANDREW L-LAWTON, Trustee. C lorado Springs, Col., June 1st, A. D. 1878.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Administrator's Sale of Fetats.

By virtue of an order of the County of El Piso county, in the State fel do made at the January term the fit 1578, try probate husiness, up in the general Miria B. Wallihan, decenced, I with the hours of ten ord. I will have cocked on the second of the state of the second on the second on the second of the sec five o clock in the aftern isu, in ? Monday the First Dis of July, 15 Sel tipal in vertice in him to

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